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Regan Knocks Out Barry. Providence, July 12 .- Jimmy Regan.

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Northeast Harbor, Me., July 12.—
The winners of the Eastern Yacht Club race to-day over a twenty-two-mile course from Sargentville to this port were the Vagrant, in the first division of schooners; the Alice, in the second division of schooners, and the Ladrone, in the first division of sloops. The yachts had a moderate southwest breeze throughout the run.

The fleet will leave to-morrow for the final leg of the cruise to Bar Harbor, and will have a twenty-one-mile race.

Notes of the Racers at Empire City Track

The Brighton Stable's handsome Star Shoot colt. Woodward, after winning the first race, was bid up to \$2,500 by J. W. Hedrick, a consistent "ante raiser." He was eventually retained by the Odom interests, which think highly of this three-year-old.

Another Brighton Stable horse, Cheer, which was claimed by Godfrey Preece in the interests of his wife after the first race of the closing day at Aqueduct on Tuesday, was taken away from Mrs. Preece by the stewards yesterday and awarded to the other claimant, George F. Johnson, jr. The claim was made that Mr. Preece had no power of attorney authorizing him to make claims for his wife, in whose name the claim-justifying horse whose name the claim-justifying horse was entered.

W. M. Carter, it was announced yesterday, has shipped his entire string of whizzers to Saratoga, to get them into good condition for the August meeting there. He will, therefore, not race at Empire City this season.

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SHORT GRASS TOO **FAST FOR ROAMER** IN EMPIRE CITY

Herz Whirlwind Captures Feature Event on Track at Yonkers.

Ten thousand wildly excited lovers of thoroughbred horses braved vesterday's torrid temperatures and journeyed out to James Butler's Empire

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City racetrack to witness the eighth
running of the Empire City Handicap,
which was won by Emil Herz's wonderful imported whirlwind, Short Grass,
from a field of eight of the best that
America has to offer this year.

Despite his spectacular performances
at Beimont Park and Aqueduct, despite
his winning of the Queens County and
Brookdale handicaps, and his bang-up
second to Friar Rock in the Suburban,
Short Grass was all but neglected
by the crowd, as good as 8 for 1 being
obtainable against him at post time.

Andrew Miller's Roamer, having
showed a flash of 1915 form in his recent workouts, was installed as the
favorite for the event, with the Belmont pair, Stromboli and Friar Rock,
ruling as second choice and James Butler's coit Spur the third selection.

Off in a Bunch,
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The race itself again attested to the The race itself again attested to the splendid handicapping system of W. S. Vosburgh, the nine horses leaving the barrier in a pretty bunch and hanging closely together for a full mile. Only in the last furlong did the scamper become a question of Roamer's gameness, Spur's experience and the last-minute dashing ability of Short Grass—and in that contest the splendid son of Laveno and Outburst emerged a victor by his own length. Roamer's stout heart carried him home a scant head in front of Spur for the place.

would win.

But it was the old story over again.

The members of the New York Golf That greater interest than ever is was about to win the event than a bay

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Concerning Vacations. (With any necessary apologies to Colonel Wallace Irwin.)

Look here, Diogenes, hike if you will Off to the mountain or off to the sea; Upland or lowland or valley or hill, Any old spot you may hanker to be-Beat it to Newport, White Sulphur, Coney, Shawnes or Sewavier or Horn Springs or Tate-Summer resorts that are ripping or phoney, Eastward or northward or here in the state-Pack up your grip for a rollicking trip-Off with a dash and a smash and a rip-Put on your duds for a whirl with the "bloods," Riding or swimming or soaking the suds-But-if you don't mind-When you pull out, old Dub, Kindly leave me behind With a lease on your Tub.

And then you can beat it to mountain or sea;
For the thought has arrived, with considerable zest,
To combine a vacation with lessure and rest—
Where a fellow can eat a bit,
Stay off his feet a bit,
Steep all he wants to and dress as he will;
So hark, then, Diogenes,
Hear then my plaintive wheeze,
Leave me your tub, please—
And send in the bill.

The Other Fellow's job is always the cinch. We had a hunch once that about the softest and easiest assignment in the world would be to play base-ball. So we joined a wandering band of semi-pros who were booked for a game a day through six weeks in June and July. The thermometer ranged from 102 to 107.

At the end of three weeks the sight of a baseball, bat or glove had become if when you had become worn to a frazzle from the land. Baseball every day if when you had become worn to a frazzle from the terrific heat was no longer a gwent years.

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Old Pat cracked the dull monotony of the occasion. It was his custom from town to town to taunt and harass the home club and the irate villagers until a near-riot was incited. There was some sport left in getting out of each town unscalped or unbeaned, but sliding from base to base under a blazing town unscalped or unbeaned, but sliding from base to base under a blazing but the left-handers to the front by showing his best tennis of the tournature.

This was one sensational match. There were others. The great Japan-morrow. The point scores and summaries follow:

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Up in the stands you figure the ball player has a cinch. But go out and

Up in the stands you figure the ball player has a cinch. But go out and try it day after day, with the howls of the multitude ringing in your ears every time you boot one or fail to make a hit.

Average Values.

Batting averages are queer institutions. Benny Kauff batted .344 in the Fed circuit last year, and Lee Magee hit .330. Kauff is now down around .270, with Magee around .240. Yet Hal Chase, who only batted .280 with the Fed is up over .300 in the National. And there you are.

The West and Lawn Tennis.

Norris Williams atopped the Western lawn tennis in 1914 by upsetting Maurice McLoughlin. William Johnson returned the main sprig of laurel to California last year, and now the odds are still with the West. In addition to Johnston and McLoughlin, the Western type will be represented by such fast young stars as Davis, Lindley Murray, Dawson and Griffin. The East, in addition to Williams who look strong enough to hold the West at bay.

For all that, this 1916 championship should be one of the best ever held in any land, for there seems to be a better balance among the field—a greater number with at least a fair chance to land in front.

Eminent Bucks.

Buck Weaver. The golf dirighged was not always of the best, but everybody got a lot of the certain some than the little difficulty in capturing the Friedrick some tand and infinite from the program of the best, but everybody got a lot of the best

C. W. Murphy New York Again The Sole Owner Meets Defeat

In Cricket Play

Interest Held by Mrs.

Mr. Murphy buying a half interest and Mrs. Taft owning the other half. Since the Cubs were acquired by Charles Weeghman and his associates they have been playing at the former Federal Legue park.

Some time after the Chicago ball park property was purchased Mr. Murphy, with Mr. and Mrs. Taft, bought the Philadelphia National Legue ball park. Mr. Murphy, in addition to completing the purchase of the Chicago property to-day, also acquired the remaining 50 per cent interest of Mr. Millet. W. F. & Alaam and Mrs. Taft in the Philadelphia National League park.

Rothwell to Fight Mohr.

DALTON SWIMMING SCHOOL,
The eaty sebeel is the city that has burght

Willie Rothwell, the Brooklyn lightweight, who has been fighting in and around Panama, and Walter Mohr, the hard hitting Brooklyn boy, will appear in the feature bout of ten rounds at the Military A. C. Monday night.

New York State League.

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Former Head of Cubs Buys Half Kortlang Only Visiting Player to Make a Stand Against Germantown Bowling.

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Taft for the purchase of a one-half interest in the real estate.

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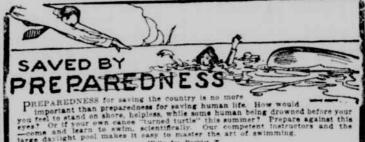
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Bowling-Briggs, 5 for 29; Miller, 2 for 39; Hoshings, 2 for 11; Mann, 4 for 12; Greens, 6 for 29.

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Californians and New Yorkers Fare Badly in Tournament for Titles.

By JAMES S. O'NEALE.

Utica, N. Y., July 12.-Roland Rob Utica, N. Y., July 12.—Roland Roberts, the nineteen-year-old San Franciscan, who is making his first appearance on Eastern tennis courts, gained a lot of experience at the New York State championships at the Yahnundasis Golf Club this afternoon. The latest of the Californians gained the experience at the expense of losing his match to wily, crafty, little Edward H. (Ted) Whitney, former intercollegiate champion.

Cincinnati, July 12.—Charles W. Murphy, former president of the Chicago National League baseball club, today became the sole owner of the former baseball park of the Cubs on the West Side in Chicago, when he concluded negotiations with Charles P. Taft for the purchase of a one-half in-

Clarence Griffin, national doubles champion came out without the famous cap which usually adorns his letf ear when he plays. In addition to the absence of the headgear he had struck a tartar in the person of Hunter, the husky Cornell leader, who had taken the first set at 6-4 and was leading 3-0 in the second set by fine aggressive play.

3-0 in the second set by fine aggressive play.

Then followed a great struggle.

Peck called for a hat and a beverage and screwed his determination up to the sticking point. He took his own service, a desperately contested long deuce game, after Hunter had twice been within a point of it. Then the San Franciscan went after Hunter's service. The battle for this game seeds away desperately, with each man several times within a point, until finally, after things had seven times gone to deuce, Griffin tucked away the game and made the score 3-2 against him. Hunter took the next game, and it.

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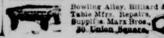
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